





By St. Nicholas,

I have a sudden passion for the wildwood—

We should be free as air in the wildwood—

What say you? Shall we go?

Your hands, your hands!

—ROBIN HOOD.

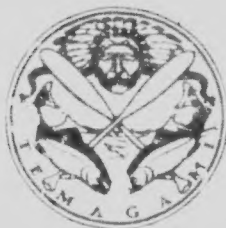


CAMP KODAKS

CAMP TEMAGAMI

A Summer Camp for Men and Boys

ESTABLISHED 1900



Conducted by

ARTHUR L. COCHRANE

Honorary Associate of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem;

Honorary Secretary and Instructor-in-Chief Royal

Life Saving Society, Ontario Branch;

Distinguished Service Medalist;

Honor Diplomatist R.L.S.S.

Address:

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE
TORONTO



THE SUMMER CAMP

Its Value

SUMMER CAMPS for boys constitute a new, but rapidly growing feature of American education. A generation ago they were rare. Few, if any, date back twenty years and not many are ten years old. During the past decade camps have sprung up all over the country, and they are coming to be regarded as a valuable and necessary part of a boy's education.

This recent rapid growth seems to be a result of two things in the modern educational scheme: one, the strong set toward a better physical development; the other, the awakened interest in Nature's study.

It is here that the summer camp steps in and offers the opportunity that every boy longs for—to be in the open air, to tramp and swim at will and sleep out-of-doors. No artificial restrictions of dress or society hamper him. No needlessly severe or demoralizingly lax discipline menaces his respect for authority. No late hours or unsubstantial diet retard his growth.

Here is a boy's paradise, where he can get every good thing out of life and where he is removed from most of its evils. He is given the means of enjoying every wholesome sport; he grows big and brown and strong; he is with a lot of carefully chosen associates who like to do, and do do, what he wants to do; he eats regularly plenty of good, wholesome food and gets a full quota of open-air sleep; he learns a hundred secrets of Nature that books could never reveal; his mental faculties, kept constantly on the alert by his new surroundings and experiences, grow stronger and more active. He is under the influence of supervisors and friends who do what is right and abjure what is wrong, and he learns to love the one and despise the other.

Few parents have the time or the training that enables them properly to train the growing boy. Too often the summer vacation means a lapse in his development. The

camp master and his associates are men skilled in handling boys and in sympathy with them. They understand the boy nature, can enter into and direct his pastimes, and are able to answer most of his endless questions. All the requirements of the boy are anticipated and provided for. The camp is planned for him and equipped with everything that will bring out in him the best and happiest results.

Does all this sound too good to be true? Let me assure you that it is true, and the half has not been told. There are many camps to which a boy can go that give their boys all this and more. Do you wonder, then, that the tired mother and the busy father welcome the boys' camp? The nerve-wrecking responsibility of caring for the troublesome youngster may be placed on safe shoulders, the parent relieved and the boy delighted. Undoubtedly they have come to stay, and they deserve to.

—The Outlook.



A VIEW FROM MOOSE ISLAND

FOREWORD

CAMP TEMAGAMI, better known as "Cochrane Camp," is a pioneer boys' camp of Canada, having been conducted under the present management for fifteen years.

The Camp is a rendezvous where young men and boys from various educational institutions meet during the summer to spend the vacation in instructive recreation and pleasure.

The general good to be derived from such a wholesome and delightful vacation as outlined in these pages will be apparent to all who have the responsibility of caring for a boy during his holidays, especially to those who have neither the necessary time or knowledge to train him, in a physical sense, as they would wish.

A boy entering Camp finds his daily life interesting and varied, and such as appeals to his adventurous spirit. Under careful supervision he gains in health, strength, and endurance, and develops qualities of character and judgment that go to "make a man of him" in every true sense of the word.



A STORY WITHOUT WORDS

After a season at Camp a boy returns home with an abundance of vigor and energy, and in the best possible condition to commence study, while the memory of his experiences and their value will remain with him through life.

THE CAMP LOCATION

THERE is probably no finer section of country in Canada for the camper than the Temagami Forest Reserve, which contains some thousands of square miles of primitive forest intersected by innumerable lakes and rivers, many of them practically unexplored.



THE CAMP AS SEEN FROM LUMP ROCK

Lake Temagami, the largest and finest of these waterways, is about thirty miles long, but of such irregular outline, with its numerous arms, bays and inlets, that it is estimated to have a shoreline of nearly a thousand miles, while over a thousand islands are scattered over its surface.

The Camp is situated in the south arm of the lake upon an island of thirty acres, known to the Indians as "MITAWANGA" (the island with sandy beaches). The site is considered the best on the lake for a permanent camp, and was selected for the purpose before the islands were surveyed or the railway built.

The South Arm lies many miles from the usual track of the tourist, ensuring privacy, good fishing, and relief from the usual summer resort conventionalities.

In front of the Camp is a spacious bay, well protected on all sides from strong winds, making an excellent and safe course for the practice of aquatics. The water here is shallow, with a firm sandy bottom, and as the bay is constantly overlooked, a novice may learn to swim, or manage a boat or canoe without danger. As the water of Lake Temagami is absolutely clear and uncontaminated there need be no fear of sickness from this source.

Communication with civilization is maintained by a steamboat service between Temagami Station and the Camp. The camp launch, *Nancy*, also makes a daily run for mail and supplies.



LOOKING S.W. FROM HIGH ROCK ISLAND



LIFE AT CAMP

CAMP TEMAGAMI is a real backwoods camp, and life there is more free and natural than would be possible nearer civilization. The season's programme varies considerably, being suited to the age and experience of boys forming different classes.

Camp members are divided into three classes - Seniors, Intermediates, and Juniors, with a separate division for adult friends or relatives of the boys. The Juniors form a little community of their own at some distance from the older boys. All classes have meals together, and mingle freely for games and sports.

Several regattas are held each season, and challenge cups, shields and medals, voluntarily donated by camp friends, are awarded to the winners in the different classes.

Learning new and improved forms of swimming and diving, forming fishing parties, competing in land and water sports, etc., gives a boy plenty of active employment during the early part of the season. As the season advances, and the boys become fit and hardy, the time is chiefly spent on the trail.

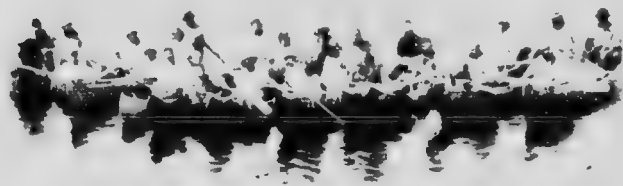
Although the majority of the boys at Camp each season have been there before, and some for many years past, a new member is always cordially welcomed by the old camp boys, "hazing" in any form being unknown.



Younger boys who have not left home before are looked after with special care, and their daily programme, though not of so strenuous a nature as that of the older boys, will keep them fully occupied and give no time or cause for homesickness.

The boys live in tents with boarded floors and provided with camp cots and mattresses, also such rough furniture as they like to make for themselves, tools and materials being provided for this purpose.

Each fine evening is spent with song and music around the camp fire, or before the cheerful blaze of the huge open fireplace in the Lodge.



SWIMMING, DIVING AND LIFE SAVING

A SPECIAL FEATURE of the camp training is the instruction given in all varieties of swimming and diving, both elementary and advanced. A medal is awarded to the novice making the greatest progress each season, while instruction is given in expert swimming, diving and life-saving to those more proficient, the different awards of the Royal Life Saving Society being granted to those who pass the prescribed tests.

This training includes knowledge of the best methods of towing a drowning person to safety without danger to the rescuer, how best to act when attacked by cramps and how to assist another so afflicted, how to assist a tired swimmer, and how to resuscitate the apparently drowned; also how to search for an object beneath the surface, and other feats necessary for one to know before he can feel thoroughly at home in or upon the water, or be well able to assist others in need.

After such a course of training, a swimmer has ability beyond the majority of so-called "experts," although he may lack the speed necessary to win races



A LIFE SAVING CLASS

A. M. ALLAN
Canadian Champion Diver
1914-15

"For I can assure you
that any success I have had
at diving I owe all to you."
(Signed) A. M. ALLAN



The illustrations on op-
posite page show FRANK
WOOD, Canadian Champ-
ion, 1915.

50 Yards Speed,
100 " "
500 " "
100 " Back.

Mr. Wood, who is a
pupil of Mr. Cochrane, is
also one of the finest divers
in Canada.



RESUSCITATION, SCHAFER METHOD

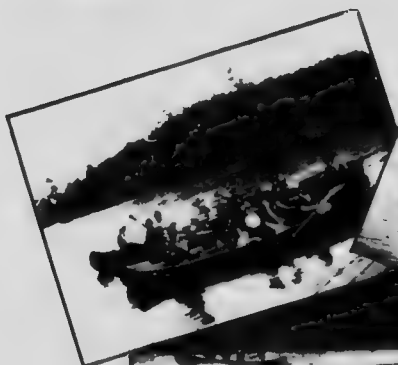
To those who are competent, the R.L.S.S. medals and certificates are given in the following graded order: Elementary Certificate, Proficiency Certificate, Bronze Medallion, Award of Merit, and the Diploma. The latter is given to those already in possession of the lower grades who pass a further examination proving thorough practical and theoretical knowledge of the art of swimming in all its branches.

It is worthy of note that a Camp Temagami candidate for the Diploma has been granted the highest marks ever given in the history of the Society in Canada or elsewhere, and no boy who has spent a season at Camp has returned home unable to swim.

The classes in swimming, diving and life-saving are taught by Mr. Cochrane, who, as the original Canadian representative of the R.L.S.S., has had twenty years' teaching experience, and whose efforts in promoting such knowledge in Canada were recognized and rewarded by His late Majesty King Edward.



FANCY DIVING
AT CAMP



CAMPING SIDE TRIPS

THE TEMAGAMI FOREST RESERVE contains over five thousand square miles of practically unbroken forest, which it is possible to penetrate and explore in almost any direction by the countless intersecting lakes, rivers and streams, the natural highways of the "forest primeval."

The exploring and fishing trips organized each season vary in route and duration, consideration necessarily being given to the strength and experience of the members of each party.



"AU REVOIR!"—SENIORS STARTING ON TRIP

An easy trip may be taken with a few short portages to the Temagami River, Cross Lake, Red Cedar, Hanging Stone, Jumping Caribou, Wa-sac-si-no-gama, or other excellent fishing waters within easy reach of camp, including a number of lakes discovered and named by members of the camp.



MORE SNAPSHOTS

Other trips may take from one to three weeks, and cover from fifty to two hundred miles, with numerous and difficult portages. Needless to say, journeys requiring unusual strength and endurance are only for such older fellows as have had considerable past experience.

On these trips each boy learns the proper way to portage "duffle" and canoes, to pitch and strike a tent, to act as campcook, and to take turns at similar duties for his own instruction and the general good of the party. It is a frequent experience to see a boy who finds a twenty pound "tump" quite enough to tote over a rough portage at the beginning of the season take a quarter-mile with a canoe on his shoulders before long, and that without harmful strain, for a boy is never encouraged to attempt too much.

With the exception of some trips taken by capable and reliable seniors, a member of the camp staff is in charge of each party, with an Indian guide in addition when necessary.



COOKING
SUPPER

LAKE ANIMA-
NIPISSING

"And they shall dwell in the wilderness
and sleep in the woods."



AT LAKE TEMISCAMINGUE



A SWIM
BY THE WAY

CAMP EQUIPMENT

EVERY PROVISION for the health and entertainment of the boys has been made without regard to trouble or expense; the equipment in permanent buildings, tents, boats, canoes, and general camping outfit is complete.

The buildings comprise a large assembly hall, used as a mess room and for convivial gatherings, a log cabin, launch house, boathouse, cookhouse, icehouse, and a "tuckshop," well stocked with wholesome varieties of candy and supplies of fishing tackle, stamps, stationery, etc.

The Camp has a fleet of forty skiffs and canoes, a new gasoline launch, outfits for "hitting the trail,"—in short, everything necessary for passing the time pleasantly and profitably around Camp, or on camping side-trips. Each boy provides his personal outfit only. See Page 26.



VIEW FOR
THE REGATTA





FUN WITH NED



THE MORNING DIP

BOARD

A BOUNTIFUL SUPPLY of wholesome and well cooked food is provided to satisfy the hearty appetites of the campers, the cooking and serving being attended to by an experienced staff.

There are no farms or white settlers in the Reserve, but fresh meats, butter, eggs and vegetables are expressed direct to

Camp from outside points. Fish is of course plentiful, while the home-made bread and cake baked by the camp cooks is of excellent quality.



JUNIORS AT HOME AND ABROAD

DISCIPLINE at camp is naturally greatly modified from ordinary school life, and its preservation need not interfere in any ways with a boy's thorough enjoyment and sense of freedom.

The conduct of the boys is governed largely by their own sense of honor, for it is the aim of the camp counsellors to lead, not to drive. As the only rules in force are obviously reasonable and necessary for the safety and well-being of the boys, they are rigidly enforced.



JUNIOR CANOE RACE
START AND FINISH

ADMISSION AND EXPENSE

ANY boy of good character is eligible for admission to Camp, but unless he is known personally to a member of the camp staff or to some mutual friend, an application for admission must be accompanied by a certificate of good character from the master or tutor under whom the boy has been educated, or from some other responsible person.



A TWENTY-FIVE POUNDER

The regular season is from July 7 until the end of August, a period of about eight weeks. The fee for this season is one hundred and fifty dollars. A small additional charge is made for the longer side-trips when an extra guide is required, but no charge is made otherwise.

Although it is customary to enter Camp for the season, arrangements may be made to accommodate any boy unable to stay for the full term.

For any period less than the full season the charge is twenty dollars per week or three dollars per day. The additional charge for any period longer than the regular season is twelve dollars per week.

ADULTS

ADULT friends or relatives of the boys who prefer the freedom of camping to the more conventional hotel life, are welcome to make their headquarters at Camp. Tents for adults are pitched at a considerable distance from the boys, ensuring, when desired, privacy and quietness. Each tent is usually shared by two friends, although a tent may be had to oneself if desired.



Grand Prize for largest lake trout caught on American Continent awarded to Prof. Collins P. Bliss, New York, N.Y.

Weight, 28 pounds.

Length, 44 inches.

Any assistance possible is given in planning side-trips and fishing excursions, boats, canoes, or other outfit, being provided from the camp stock. Rates are two-and-a-half dollars per day or fifteen dollars per week. As such accommodation is limited reservations should be made in advance.

"To those who do not know the delights of such headquarters let me say that Cochrane's is nominally a boy's camp, where half a hundred of the finest boys it was ever my lot to meet spend the summer. A few adults are allowed to share the fun and comforts of this camp, and here we have come to feel at home in the company of other men who, like ourselves, love the great out of doors,"—Collins P. Bliss, in "Field and Stream."

OUTFIT REQUIRED

THE suit in which a boy arrives is stored away until needed for his return home. The following list for a camp outfit is given merely as a guide to those unaccustomed to providing for camp life, and may be altered to suit individual need:

Warm coat, raincoat or poncho, two pairs khaki trousers, two negligee shirts, grey wool or flannel; two suits of woolen underwear, laundry bag, four pairs socks or stockings, suit of pyjamas, heavy sweater, several towels, two large bandana handkerchiefs, swimming suit, two pairs of waterproof mocassins or shoe packs, *one pair of H.B.C. blankets or two pairs of lighter weight, *blanket safety pins, *fishing tackle, *two short sleeve camp jerseys, grey wool; compass, waterproof match-box, toilet articles and soap, camera, several books, any musical instrument, *a safety cushion. Firearms are not allowed in the Temagami Reserve.

All clothing should be plainly marked, and may be carried in a small trunk or canvas kit-bag.

If so desired, the camp management will provide those articles marked with asterisk at cost.



A DAY IN LOST LAKE

MOOSE SWIMMING
NEAR CAMP



TO REACH CAMP

THE best way to reach Camp is to connect at Toronto with the Cobalt Special (Grand Trunk Railway), which leaves for Temagami each evening. Upon arrival at Temagami station passengers will take the steamboat to the H.B.C. post at Bear Island, where they will transfer to the camp launch, *Nancy*, unless the steamboat should be running direct to Camp. Whenever possible, boys will be conducted through personally.

Tickets should be taken to Temagami station, and baggage checked c o A. L. COCHRANE.



LOOKING NORTH FROM HIGH ROCK ISLAND



SKINNING A BEAR

NOTES

CAMP DOCTOR. As a precautionary measure one member of the camp staff is a qualified M.D.

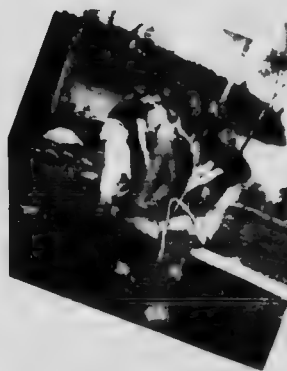
BOYS' MAIL. Address boys' mail c/o A. L. COCHRANE, Temagami, Ontario.

CAMP STATIONERY, stamps, fishing tackle, etc., may be purchased at the "tuckshop."

LAUNDRY. Washing may be arranged for, although the majority of the boys do their own.

ANY SPECIAL INFORMATION may be had from Mr. Cochrane (phone, North 6196), who, whenever possible, would prefer to arrange a personal interview with the parents of boys wishing to enter camp.

After June 25 letters of enquiry should be addressed to Temagami, not to Upper Canada College.



HAULING A LOG



MINSTRELS



A BOXING BOUT



JUNIORS ON A TRIP,
CROSS LAKE



APPRECIATION SHOWN

Extracts from Unsolicited Letters.

A Tribute from the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario

My visit to the camp during their sojourn there was very pleasant, and I was most favorably impressed. The situation of the camp is an ideal one in a bracing and delightful climate, with good bathing and fishing, and the canoe trips just long enough to teach the boys habits of self-reliance that will be valuable to them in after life. I heartily recommend your camp with its good sanitary arrangements to every parent with growing boys.

(Signed) JOHN S. HENDRIE.

. . . . My husband and I were delighted with his state of health and his appearance generally.

. . . . I never saw such an improvement in such a short time, and I thank you sincerely for your evident care of and attention to the boys.

. . . . I feel that camp life has done more to make a man of him than anything else.

. . . . He shows improvement in every way, and I am thoroughly satisfied with the results; therefore, I hope you will kindly accept my thanks for the training you have given him and be assured that both his mother and I are heartily appreciative.

. . . . I can never thank you enough. You have made a man of — and I am grateful to you beyond expression.



BEAUTY UNADORNED

He seems to have felt no homesickness whatever—a most astonishing fact, considering the sort of boy he is.

. . . . I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the excellent care you gave to my boy during the summer. I have never seen him before looking so well.

. . . . I think the trips he has had with you have done more to set him up than anything he could possibly do, and I am very glad to be able to send him with you for another year.

. . . . I find him in most excellent condition in every way, and as happy as can be.

. . . . I am delighted to see how much more vigor he possesses and how well he looks. He has had a pleasant and profitable summer, and we feel grateful to you for your care of the boy.

. . . . The summer's outing has been of immense benefit to him, and I hope to be able to let him go with you again next year.

. . . . Indeed, I should like to see some allowance made for such work as you are doing by our government in connection with our educational system.

. . . . You have given my two boys splendid outings and have made them stronger, manlier and more resourceful than they could have otherwise been.

. . . . He has never been so well in his life before; it is a pleasure to look at him.



SOME GOOD BASS



THE CAMP IN WINTER

With
Pamph
1915
no. 129



CAMP TEMAGAMI



I DESIRE TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION OF MY SON TO CAMP FOR THE
COMING SEASON.

FROM _____

TO _____

NAME OF BOY _____

AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

SIGNATURE OF PARENT
(OR GUARDIAN) _____

TEN DOLLARS SHOULD ACCOMPANY THIS APPLICATION, THE BALANCE
OF THE FEE BEING PAYABLE WHEN THE BOY ENTERS CAMP.